

New Alondra Pool Draws 5000 First Week



SUNNING . . . Gentle concrete slopes of the Alondra Park pool provide fine sunbathing for Mrs. Alice Towles and little Dona Hall. Sand for castle-building and fort-making adjoins the ramps for those who prefer sand houses and softer sitting. (Herald photo).



FUN IN THE SUN . . . Riding high (left) are Marilyn Gillibrand and Nancy Pounds, who enjoy a land-locked flight through the breeze in one of the several fun attractions bordering the recently opened Alondra Park pool. (Herald photo).



'TAOOUH . . . It's cold . . . Mrs. W. K. Osborne takes the "shock treatment"—a cold shower, before her dip into the recently opened Alondra Park outdoor pool. (Herald photo).



WATCHFUL . . . Life Guard John Greer watches for trouble in the water at the newly-opened Alondra Park outdoor pool. In spite of more than 5000 bathers the first week, the huge pool did not appear crowded. Clean sand and concrete "beaches" make sunbathing for parents a pleasure, too. (Herald photo).



A SERIOUS CLOWN . . . A professional funnyman with a serious mission is Bobo the Clown, shown here with little Jimmy Thompson in the Harbor General Hospital. Bobo says, he spent six long weeks in the hospital there and he is now trying to make the stay a little easier for the youngsters who are in the children's ward. He and his troupe visit the ward frequently and bring a load of toys and tricks for the kiddies. (Herald photo).



FIRE SCHOOL . . . Engineer Walter West of the Torrance Fire Department points out the business end of a fire hose for kids who had gathered around the fire truck at Torrance Park last week. The demonstration of fire safety was part of the Safety Week program sponsored by the recreation department and the Torrance Fire and Police departments. Looking on are Sgt. Bill Evans of Torrance Police Department and Fire Chief J. J. Benner. (Herald photo).

Japanese Stars To Appear Here

Thirteen-year-old Misora Hibori, the Margaret O'Brien of the Japanese film public, and Haruhisa Kawada, Bob Hope's



MISORA HIBORI
... Boogie and Blues

counterpart in the Far East, will appear at the Grand Theater here on Tuesday evening, July 11, according to Jack Dabbs, general manager of M. and M. Enterprises.

The two are scheduled for one performance only, Dabbs said.

Little Misora has made 15 pictures for the Shochiku Picture studio in Japan, and is in America to make a study of motion pictures here.



FLYER DIETRICH
... Airport Manager

Assemblyman Thomas Given Report on Low Flying Complaint

Flight operations at Torrance Municipal Airport are pretty much "on the beam" as a recent report by the State Aeronautics Commission indicated.

In a letter from Max I. Black, field representative of the California Aeronautics Commission to Vincent Thomas, assemblyman of the 68th District, it

was stated that "the traffic pattern as presently established at the Torrance Airport can be flown safely by most aircraft without flying low over populated areas."

The letter came to Thomas following his investigations into reports of a group of Lomita citizens of low flying around the airport.

That certain restrictions upon flyers operating out of the field imposed by Airport Manager Ed Dietrich met with the approval of the commissions, was indicated.

One such procedure endorsed was a "right hand traffic pattern" now in use at the local field. The report made by the

—or in a left hand pattern. A left hand pattern, the report stated, could not be used safely by large aircraft.

To facilitate take-offs and landings Manager Dietrich has recently installed a turn-off from the main runway to a taxi strip to allow planes to clear the runway, thus making it less likely to force landing pilots to "go around again" for a second approach.

New field regulations approved by City Manager George W. Stevens, Captain Sewell Griggers of the Sheriff's Aero Squadron, John L. Winder, safety agent representing the CAA, Max I. Black, of the state commission, and Airport Manager Dietrich will soon be presented to the Torrance City Council.

1.—New field regulations are being prepared, and after approval by CAA will be submitted to the City Council of Tor-

rance at the first meeting in July for approval by that body by resolution.

2.—These field rules will accomplish the following:

- a. Prohibit the use of the dirt strip at the east end of the field.
- b. Establish a white line approximately 500 feet to the west of the east end of the runway, which will indicate a spot at which pilots will first touch when landing from east to west. (This line has already been painted on the runway and is universally recognized by pilots as the places to "touch down" on landing).
- c. The establishment of the white line will serve to keep all planes at a much higher altitude on the approach, and for the large majority of aircraft it should be unnecessary to fly over any populated areas whatsoever.

Normally, it should never be necessary for aircraft to come east of Pennsylvania avenue when using the westerly approach.

d. The new traffic pattern will instruct pilots to leave the traffic pattern when take-offs are to the east at a point further north and at approximately 90 degrees from the take-off direction. This will bring the planes further away from inhabited areas north-east of the field, and planes would leave the pattern at higher altitudes, thereby eliminating considerable annoyance from noise when take-offs are to the east. (Easterly take-offs are necessary only a very small percentage of the time due to prevailing westerly winds).

3.—After the field regulations have been officially approved by the City of Torrance, they will be disseminated to all tenants on the field and will be circularized to all managers and flight operators on other fields in the Los Angeles metropolitan area. It should be noted that a large number of planes using this field come from other fields for practice landings.

4.—When field regulations have been officially adopted, any violations should be reported to the field manager, and either through the manager or the Sheriff's Aero Detail offenders can then be prosecuted under the State Aeronautics Act, the Civil Air Regulations or the resolution adopted by the City of Torrance, whichever applies.

Scheduled for a meeting of the Commission on July 24 is a discussion of compulsory insurance or financial responsibility similar to present automobile insurance laws.